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#### CABLE DISPATCHES, Indemnity for the King of Prussin, Etc.

BEHLIN, Monday, Sept. 10-A. M .- The Upper House of the Prussian Diet has passed the bill to indemnify the King for acting without the assent of the Diet in the matter of the Sudget and army sup plies previous to the war with Austria. The bill ed unanimously.

The Chamber of Deputies has rejected the Gevern ment proposal for an issue of sixty millions of Tres sury Notes and adopted in its stead in amendment orizing the issue of thirty millions, payable in one year from their date.

It is reported here that the King of Saxony has decided to resign in favor of his son

## A Slow Conference.

FLORENCE, Monday, Sept. 10.—The Conference between the Plenipotentiaries of Austria and Italy progresses slowly. The financial question has not yet been settled.

#### Military Reform in Austria. VIENNA, MONDAY, SEPT. 10 .- Austria is about to

introduce extensive reforms in the organization of her army. Reduction of the Italian Army.

FLORENCE, MONDAY, SEPT. 10,-The Italian Gov-ernment has issued a decree which disbands 58,000 men of the Italian army. Austria has invited Italy to send Plenipotentiaries to meet others appointed by Austria, for the purpose

of adopting measures for the improvement of tele graph and post intercourse between the two coun The Turks, the Cretaus, and the Epirots. ATHENS, SATURDAY, SEPT. S .- The Cretans have

rejected the terms offered them by the Turkish Government, and continue their revolt. The Epirots (inhabitants of Epirus) also claim their freedom from Turkey, and have abandoned their habitations and taken to the hills.

A Revelt Against Russian Aut By PRINSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 .- It is said that all the tribes of Daghestan have revolted against the authority of the Czar.

## English Items.

Lowpon, Monday, Sept. 10 .- The Directors of the British California Bank are urged to wind up the affairs of the Institution. Earl Stanley is spoken of as the probable successor

of Lord Cowley as British Ambarsador to France. LIVERPOOL, Monday, Sept. 10.—The brig Ortelius apr. Valkopp, from New York Aug. 11th, has arrived at an English port leaky,
FOREIGN NEWS BY STEAMER,

## HALIFAX, Sept. 10 .- The steamship China, from

Queenstown, Sept. 2d, has arrived. The threatened Fenian invasion of Canada and the active military preparations to meet it, are pro-

The threatened Fenian invasion of Canada and the active military preparations to meet it, are promisent tepics in England. The dispatch of three regiments to Canada is fully confirmed. The ateam-ers Tamara and Broutes would proceed to Queenstown in a very few days and embark the 55d and 61st regiments of Infantry for Quebec. The 13th Hussars are also reported as under orders for Canada, and the Monsino Poest thinks it possible that still another cavalry regiment will proceed to Canada as at anglidy as possible.

The Dally Talkonarn says Canada is on the brink of another and much more serious invasion. The Times remarks: "Nobedy supposes the Penissa are going to conquer Canada; but the contemplated movement is throwing some heavy expenses in the Colony and making tome demands on the Government at home.

The Anny and havy Gazzette says, that two gunboats, lately added to the list of the Royal Navyon Canada making tome demands on the Government and the colonial Government has now undertaken obligations which should have teen discharged by the late Admirally and placed gunboats on the farming the late Admirally and placed gunboats on the farming the Late Admirally and placed gunboats on the East Squadron would provide the enemy with the greatest oppertunities for mischief. Four boat, hastily equipped, but manned and armed from the Queen's ships, are already uncased in the service. The Dally Telegrand says three additions.

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It is rumored that the King of Greece has offered himself as a suitor for Princess Louise of

position of affairs and prospects of Greece. The DALLY NEWS of the Slat. in its city article. | on Bunday.

A strange runer and reached England from Reme to the effect that a conspiracy to polson the Emperor of the French at Vichy was discovered before he left that place. The poison was to have been administered in a potion which the Emperor was accustomed to drink after his bath. It is asserted that a man named Vaientine was to have carried this design into effect, but when it was discovered through a warning letter sent by one of the couspirators in Rome to the Emperor, Valentine committed suicide. THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

## Democrats and Conservatives Arriving to Large Numbers, Etc.

eays the Confederate bunds, which of late have been

altogether neglected, were in demand to-day at an

advance; they opened at four and a quarter and closed at four and a half and five twelfths. It is sur-

mised that accounts may have arrived favorable to the Philadelphia Convention and the consequent

difficult, however, to see how the prospects of the

bondholders can thereby be improved, since the ab

solute condition has been made and agreed to that the war debt of the South should be totally repu

The peace exchanges of the Austre-Prussian Peace

Treaty took place at Prague on the 30th. The text of

the treaty would be published at Berlin and Vienna

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Binding declarations of adhesion having been received from all the Biaics united by Prussia, further preliminary steps were being overpwhere taken for the actual completion of the North German Contection. With reference to the incorporation of newly acquired territories, a commission is about to appointed, composed of the chief officers of the Administrative departments, who will draw up a plan for assimilating the centitutional arrangement of the annexist of the amendation of the special for a second as the Frussian Parliament has adopted the annexistion bill the preliminary regulation for the administrative arrangement of those States will be immediately introduced. The Posce Treaty, it is asid, contains an article relative to the Ribe Duchies stipulating that Prussia shall continue to pay all pensions granted by Austria te Hoistein efficials; had Austria shall hand to Prussia four hundred and fifty thousand Danish thalers, belonging to the Moistein finances, and that ne Holstein efficial shall be called to account for reasons connected with past events.

On the 11th of August, the Emperor Napoleon

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"I have learst with pleasure that your Mslesty agrees to the armstate and peace preliminaries signed by the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria. It is, therefore, probable that an era of peace and tranquility is about to open up for Europe. Your Majasty is ware that I accepted the offer of Vene is to avoid useless bloodshed. My intention was always to restore it to herself, in order that Italy might be free frem the Aips to the Auristic, and mistress of her own destinies. Venetia will foon be able to express her wishes by means of universal suffrage. Your Majesty will acknowledge that in these circumstances the influence of France was again exercised in favor of humanity, and the influence of the people."

The JOURNAL ST. PETERRBURG states that the mission of General Manteuffal to Prussia was caused by

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the proposal of the Prussian Government to the neutral powers that they should participate in the territorial changes which were being effected in termany. This proposition did not meet with any support from other European Governments. The Russian Government, therefore, refrained from taking any turther decision is the questions but at he same time reserved the right of Prussia, as a great power, as well as her full liberty of action. The Treatr of Peace between Austria and Prussia shall be punsiabled for having incoursed the displeasare of their governments by their attitude during the war.

The Emperor of Austria, on account of the unsatisfactor, state of the finances, ordered the amount fixed for Court expenses naviered the amount fixed for Court expenses naviered the amount fixed for Court expenses naviered the summit and other of the position of the Imperial return had been dished on the Unital Trailing Government, the selected and other measures of retreachment adopted.

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The cholera has assumed an epidemic character in

Bohemia and Moravia, and at Prerau it has carried

off eight hundred Prussian soldiers who were in the

military hospitals temporarily established there. About one hundred and eighty civilians have also died of the choiers at Prorau, and among the deal is the burgomaster of the place, who, being as a spothecary, was in constant communication with the sick and wounded Prasslans. Though several persons have died of choiers in different suburbs of Vienna, the medical authorities maintain that the malady is still simply speradic.

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return of the Southern States to Congress.

ALBANY, SEPT. 10 .- The delegates to the Demo cratic State Convention, which is to meet here to morrow, are arriving by every train, and the ho tels are already nearly full. The attendance of outsiders, including a number of prominent Conservative Republicans, is large. Of those already here a large majority are apparently for John T. Hoffmen, of New York, for Governor. The headquarters of the Tammany delegation are at the Delevan House, and they are making all the capital they can for their candidate. Gen. Dix is spoken of by some of the Western delegates; but the only prominent candidate besides Hoffman is Senator Henry C. Murphy. It is claimed that he was Dean be no doubt of his nomination were the leader alive. Several of the leading men from the interior are warmly for him, urging that he has sarned the nomination by past public and party services. But if the New York delegation act steadily Mr. Weed and his friends and certain prominent Democrats favor the nomination of Eobert H. Pruya, of this city, late minister to Japan, for Lieutenant Governor. Judge Comstock, of Wyoming, also a Republican, is likewise mentioned ifor this nomination. For Canal Commissioner the candidates are William W. Wright, of Geneva, and E. P. Ross, of Auburn. Several names are mentioned for Inseem to have any particular strength.

SECOND DISPATCH.

ALBANY, Sept. 10, Evening.—As the delegates from the western part of the State arrive, the feeling in favor of the nemination of Gen. Dix for Governor grows stronger, but still his chances look slim. Thes grows stronger, but still his chances look slim. Those opposing him, while admitting that he would draw more R-publicas votes than any other man, contend that such gain would be more than counterbalanced by the opposition of Democrats, who will not lorget his course toward Gov. Seymour. It is claimed that Mr. Weed is for him, and failing in his nomination, will advocate the nomination of Seator Murphy, but Murphy's friends do not feel over counident of this. Mr. Hoffman's chances continue to appear best, but several of the leacers outside of the city are quietly operating in another drectien, and John Morrisey's presence in his favor does not seem to add to his strength. At a meeting direction, and John Morrissey's presence in his favor does not seem to add to his strength. At a meeting of the State Committee at the Delayan House tonight resolutions were introduced by John A. Green, Jr., and unanimously adopted expressive of the less sustained By all sincere parriots by the deam of Dean Richmond.

## The "Southern Levalists."

TRENTON, N. J., SEPT. 10 .- Governors Brownlow, of Tennessee, Hamilton, of Texas, and four or five other delegates from the Southern Loyalists' Convention, arrived here this evening, and were receiv vanion, arrived here this ovening, and were received by considerable parade by the members of the Legislature and citizens. A large number of carriages and a band of numer were in the procession. The Loyal League rooms were handsomely decorated and flags were displayed from several private residences. A large meeting was held in frent of the League Rooms, which was addressed by Governor Browniow and others of the delegation.

GOV. C. C. CLAY, father of C. C. Clay so long a prisoner with Jeff. Davis, died at Huntsville, Ala.,

## THE MAINE ELECTION.

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PONTLAND, MR. Sept. 10-8:30 P. M.—The State
election was held to-day. The following returns

have been received :

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Portland—Lynch, Rep., for Congress, 2.753; Sweat,
Demecrat, 1,263; Republican majority, 15.0. The
following is the vote of 1854; Lynch, 2757; Sweat,
1751. Republican majority then, 975—being a net
gain of 524. The aggregate vote is 532 less than in
1864.

Bath gives Chamberlain, Republican, for Govermor, 866 m-jority, against 654 last year.

Cape Efficabeth—Chamberlain, Rep., 105 majority,
against 83 last year.

Bancor—Chamberlain, Rep., 946 majority, against
79 jast year.

Bangor—Chamberlain, Rep., 946 majority, against 79 last year. Ya:mouth—Chamberlain, 74 majority, against 57 last year.

BECOND DISPATCH.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.9 P. M. A large procession with music and fireworks is now marching up Congress street, the bands playing "Oh, dear! What can can the matter be?" The Republicans are immense

Thirty-two towns give Chamberlain 13,266 and Pillsbury 7,525. Republican majority 5,741. The Final Principle 1,829. Republican majority 5,741. The same towns issiver gave Cony. Republican 9,441, and Heward. Remocrat, 5,134—a Republican majority of 4,277. This is a not Republican gain of 1,454. The sagregate vote this year in these towns is 5,245 more than last year. The Portland vote, nety st cermiole, adds 1,508 Republican majority to these figure. Fifteen towns in the first district gave Lyath. Republican for Congress, a gain of 1,293. This is the weakest Republican district. TRIED DISPATCH,

PORTLAND, Sept. 16-2:30 P. M .- Ten town in the econd District give Perham, Rep., 3,033 majority

against 2,238 last year—being a net gain of 765.

The Republican cain over the Congressional Dis tricts of 1864 will be about 10,000.

#### NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. Gov. Ward's Message, Etc.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 10-Governor Wara's meesage was delivered to the Legislature at a quarter before four e'cleck this aftermoon. The message, which is quite short, embraces the following paragraphs, which explain the objects for which the special session was called:

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"I recommend the ratification of the proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the United States by the Legislature of the States of New Jersey. I regard it as the most lenient amenety ever offered to treason, while every provison is wasely sampled to the welfare of the whole country. Its immediate adoption by three fourther of the States will insure the settlement of all the questions at same, and unite a whole people in the work of perpetuating and strengthening a free Gevernment.

"While questions of great importance are pressing upon the stiention of Congress, New Jersey through an existing vacancy, and the protracted lines of one of its Senators. As the existing vacancy took place curing the first meeting of the Legislature, as appointment could be made by me, and I regard your election of a Senators only second in importance to the ratification of the Censitutional amendment.

"State the first meeting an Act has been passed by Congress, and approved by the President, regulating the times and manner of holding elections for Senators in Congress, a copy of which I herewith transmit. It is designed to render as cortain as possible the representation of the States in the Senate, by preventing all factions opposition to the will of a majority of the Legislature."

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After the reading of the message, bills were intro duced relative to the Constitutional Amandment, and for the election of an United States Senator Resolutions were introduced condemning in strong terms the language of President Johnson on receiv-ing the proceedings of the Philadelphia August. Convention. The election of Benator will probably take place maxt weak.

## THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Secretary Seward's Speech In St. Louis Sr. Louis, Sept. 10 .- The following is the most interesting portion of Secretary Seward's speech in response to the toast given in his henor at the ban quet on Saturday

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"This war in its glerious results has carried us back to the very day when George Washington bequesthed to us the imperisable legacy to avoid sectional agitations and divisions. It was a case which was co-errant with the re-establishment of society in America. That cause has passed away forever. What, new, shall we suffer to divide the American people? I am an Atlantic States man. To me, South Carolina and Georgia and Leunshan and Texas, however they may have heretefore refused such counsels as i ceuld give them, were nevertheless Atlantic States man, and all the west, and I trust that the time has come when they will recognize, as I am sure they soon will if the time has not already come, that one commen interest and one common sentiment runs through all the States of the Atlantic, from the Guif of Merico to the river St. Lawrence and the Lakes, and that all the Atlantic States will now become one Atlantic power. I hope that while we present the capacity and the wisdom and contact of our tioverament, and an empire that extensis across the continent and subtraces the heroes of the Pacific Cheers), we on the Atlantic above will hereafter be in fact, as well as in Constitutional ordinances, friends and brothren. I see here one State that is capable of assuming that great trust, of being the middle man, the mediator, the common capture between the Pacific and Atlantic; a State of vast extent, of unsurpassed fertility, of commercial facilities such as are given to no other State of the continent; a State that grapples hold upon Mexico and Central America on the north, and shrough which is the thoroughfare to the Giden State of the Facific, I is for your interest to hind to Missouri the years pleas around them strengly, while its sy are years green and tesder and hold them faste of the Facific coast firmly to you, you will then have bound the North Pole. I dare not save or it would draw the line

Sr. Louis, SEPT. 9 .- The President and others of his party rode out for several hours to-day. The President gave a reception to-night, and many persons were introduced to him. Major-General Hancock has placed a guard of honor at the Lindell Hotel. This is the first instance of such attention since he left Washington. The hospitality of the oppositions of the hotel to the distinguished guests and those who accompany them, ellot the highest encommisms. The excursionis start for indianapolis to morrow morning, and leave that city on Tuestay for Louisville, arriving there at 5 P. M. A. 5 P. M., they leave Louisville for Cincinnati, which city they wifereach at 8 A. M. on Westnesday, where there wifereach at 8 A. M. on Westnesday, where there wifereach is 8 A. M. on Westnesday, where there wifereach is 8 A. M. on Westnesday, where there wifereach is 10 A. M. on Westnesday, where there will remain four or five hours, and thence proceed, to Columbus, Onio, arriving in the evening and stopping all night. On Thursday they leave for fitts turg, and arrive at Harrisburg on Friday evening; and on Saturday they will return to Wash ington. Such is the present programme.

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From St. Louis, Mo, to Indianap dis. Ind. St. Louis, SEPT. 10-7.30 A. M .- The 'Presidential party were excerted to the railroad at stion by a detachment of United States troops us der the orders of Major General Hancock, and so in thereafter the train was under way for Indianap slis, a distance of

BUNKER HILL, 2.50 -- A sal ate was fired. The

President, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, Secretary Seward and Secretary Welles were severally introduced and cheered. Cheers were size given for the Union of the 36 States. A banket of choice fruit, decorated with flowers was handed to the President. The note accompanying it reed as follows:

"Mrs. Carlisie's compliments to Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. May be live to see the Union restored in spirit and in truth, and may be always, as heretofore, have the courage and firmness to veto every measure antagonistic te that object and incompatible with the presperity of the whole country and his own race. Bunker Hill, Mo. Sept. 10, 1856."

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who country and his own race. Runker Hill, Mo. Sept. 10, 1856."

Matroon, 1:30.—Here there were proceedings similar to those above mentioned. The President, Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragus. Secretary Seward and Secretary Welles, were presented to the people at intermediate points. Notwithstanding it has been raining since we left St. Louis, large numbers of persons have gathered at the various stations.

Fann. 3:15.—The largest crowd we have seen since we left St. Louis was at this town. The most distinguished of the party were introduced and warmly received with cheers. The people in a similar manner expressed their love for a union of thirty-six States, the Hon. John Hogan laving proposed the cheering. A transparency was prominent in the crowd bearing the words: Welcome to U. S. Grant Col. 21st. Himois Infantey." When the General appeared on the pistion miteerow greeted him with the wildest plaudits. Tais has been the case everywhere. It was at Paris that Gin, irans raised one of his companies.

Tis asset Matra, 4:10 P. M.—The train bailed here for a lew minutes. Thousands of people had congregated, now the late of the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the side of the pixely of the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the side of the pixely of the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the rain was falling at the side of the pixely of the rain was falling at the rain was falling

TERRE HAUTE, 4.19 P. M.—The train halted here for a lew minutes. Thousands of poople had congregated, notwithstanding the rain was falling at the time. Many were on borreshett. Among the transparencies was one with the inscriptions: "There are no dead States. The hove in blue fought that all might live." On the reverse was the representation of two necroes, and the word: "Not the he natural prits." The President here made quite a speech, and when he concluded, cheer after cheer was given, and there was much enthusiasm. A basket of longests was hanced in for distribution among the distinguished excursionists. Cen. Grant was introduced by Sec'y Seward, and wildy applicated. Other introductions followed. A delegation of citizens of Indianapolis here came on board to excurt the party to that city.

by Sec'y neward, and wildly applauded. Other introductions followed. A delegation of citizens of Indianapolis here came en board to escort the party to that city.

GRENOAFTE, 6 P. M.—Here were at least 4,000 persons, who were extremely cuthuslastic. The Provident, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, Secretaries seward and Welles and others were severally introduced. The appliance was terrific. The President was repastedly cheered and so especially was General Grant, Everybody Jelmed in full chorus. A stand had been erected with the motto: "Welcome to the President and his distinguished escert." The citizens expected the President would mount the stand make a speech but time did not silow. They cheered and abouted repeatedly as the train resumed its way, the trassistant and compliment with how and the waving of hats.

TERRIBLE RIOT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

#### TERRIBLE RIOT IN INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, 7.15 P. M .- There were thousands

of excited speciators at the railroad station. It was with extreme difficulty that the party could reach the carriages. After this severe difficulty had been accomplished they moved forward in the direction of the Bates House, where quarters had been prepared for them, escerted by political associations and others, bearing torches, variegated lanterns and transperencies. Theusands of persons were gathered round the hotel, cheering the excursionities as they passed, and intermingling cries for Jehason and Grant, those for the latter preponderating. In a very short time the President was lutreduced by General Meredith from the pertico of the hotel, while many cheered for him and others called for tirant. The confinion was almost deafaning. Secretary Beward and secretary Wellas were next instroduced, the speciators applicating them. General Grant ext appeared, and before he was introduced and long continued. Admiral Parragut was introduced and greeted with general accismation, which was loud and long continued. Admiral Parragut was introduced and greeted with general applaanse, as was also Major General Rousseau, of kentucky, General Rawlings was introduced him a fini share of the timultious henors. The President again went to the portice, in company with General Rawlings was introduced in the chief of teneral Grant's staff, which secured him a speech of welcome, to which the President replied:

Fallow clitizens:—Gries for Grant.) It is not my intention, cries of stop, go one, to make a long speech. If you give me your attention for five minutes, Gries of go one, too make a long speech. If you give me your attention for five minutes, Gries of go, step; so, not we want nothing to do with traitors, Grant, Grant, Johnson, and grant.) I would like to say to this crew's here to light—Gries of shut upl we den't want to hear from you, Johnson! Grant! Johnson! Grant if Grant.) The President paused a few moments and then retired from the balcony. Hen, David Kilgore, wen't to the portice to try his power of persuasiere, wen't to the portice to try his power of persuasiere, wen't to the portice, and the excursionists want to their Grant. The disturburs in the time appeal to you again "but the crowd were unreleating and would not be quiet. The gentlemen retired from the police, and the excursionists want to their dinner. The disturburs in the crowd continued of to grean and make either distracting noises, Several daturban ered round the hotel, cheering the excursionlete as they passed, and intermingling cries for

#### Dangerous Illness of Surgeon General Barnes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Surgeen General Barnes United States Army, is lying at the Tremont House in this city, dangerously ill with congestive chills He arrived here with the Presidential party on He arrived here with the Fresidential party on Wednesday evening, he a very sick and weak condition, and went immediately to bed, from which he has not since arisen. He has grewn rapidly werse, day by day, although in the hands of two or three or our most someon thysicians, and the recipient of every care and attention that can be hestowed upon him. Yesterday he was very calirious, and to-day, although apparently more comfortable, he seems to have lost all vitality, and his condition is very critical. His physicians think that there are but very slight prospects of his recovery. Commant telegrams are being received from the War Ivpartiment, and his condition is reported there from time to time.

## Mexico.

## & sported Republican Victories.

NEW (ARLEANS, Sept. 10 .- Vers Cruz dates to the 25th of August, report that Marshal Bazaine is con centra ing a force at San Luis Potasi to meet Gen Gania with 30,000 men. It is supposed the general engas ament will take place between San Luis Potosi and 'Aexico. Guerreos's liberal forces cut the bridges at Chichulia and Solidad. He then attacked Me delin with his advance, fifteen miles from Vera ruz. He sacked the former town containing 25,-0 30 inhabitants, mostly French, razing the place to the ground.

The gunboat Eugene was repulsed off Tuspau Bay. The Liberals under Herrowa also captured 200 Prench troops at Tuspau and all their stores.

The people are hopeful for the future under Liberal

The to-operative foundry in Troy is now run ning to its fullest extent, turning out about 6 stoves daily. The Association are compelled a refuse many orders for want of capacity to fil

A quaint old Methodiat preacher of Texas, years A quaint old Methodist prescher of Texas, years ago, used to amounce his text thus:—"You will find my text in the eighth chapter of Issiab, ninth verse. And ef you do not find it that, you will find it, ef you hunt the book through from Ginnesis to Rivelstons; an ef you don's find it then, you will find a great many things which will do you a power of good."

#### Hows Remin.

By Pelseraph to the How York Street

HOW. JOHIAH BANDALL died at moon yesterday 15 Philadelphia.

A BOLLER at the gas works in Cincinnett, out ploded yesterday, injuring several persons, THE receipts from U. S. Internal Revenue yes terday were over \$2,000,000.

A FIRE in Lynn, Mass., yesterday, destroyed the new Congregational Church on Silabes street. Long \$25,000 ; insured for \$17,000.

By War Department Gaperal Order No. 54 the office of the Provost Marshal, District of Column

SENOR ROMERO, the Mexican Minister, returned to Washington on Sunday. His health is some what impaired, owing to the fatigue of his journed

West with the President and party. A Convention of base ball clubs of Penn. wil be held at Harrisburg, September 27th, to tall into consideration various matters of interest per taining to the game, as well as to secure official

recognition by the next National Convention. THERE were five fatal cases of cholers in Nach ville, Tenn., on Sunday. On the same day there were 29 cholers deaths in New Orleans. Four ne cases were reported in Richmond, Va. yesterday, Fifty recruits arrived at Augusts, Ga., on Sunday, from Nashville, with twenty cases of cholera among from Nashville, with twenty cares to them. Four died Bunday night, and three new them. Four died Bunday night, and three new them. cases were sent to the hospital yesterday. cases have occurred among civilians.

#### General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun.)

THE corner stone of a grand Masonic Temple will be laid with imposing ceremonies in Baltismore on the 17th inst.

A GALVESTON, TSEAS, merchant, the other day on a bet, consumed eighty dozen raw oysters, and be survived.

Till pleasant pastime of snow-balling was fa-dulged in last week at the White Mountains. Coc operation for this time of year.

Majon C. S. Haldeman presented Preside Johnson a \$20,000 policy of insurance against accidents during his trip to Chicago and back.

A REGGAR was arrested in Philadelphia on Taursday, on whose person was found \$384 in Treasury notes and bills. Tax call for the Cleveland Convention is signed

by 48 major generals and 56 brigadier generals— all "Copporheads," "traitors," and "bread and butter" politicians, according to the Radicals. MR. S. GRADY, an old and respected citizen of

Richmond, Va., committed suicide a few days ago. Cause: loss of all his property during the later A RICHMOND, Va., paper in commenting on the way the negroes live there says, many of thems would due of starvation were it not that they are too lazy to draw the last breath.

THERE was great excitement in Boston on Saturday evening, caused by a rumor that the President had been assassinated in Chicago. "He still lives."

Tamen jail birds were released in Nashvilled
Tenn. in the early part of last week, one of whom
had been in prison a year and a half for stoaling e
hall bottle of wine. They had not had a trial at that time.

shat time.

SEVERAL Kentucky gentlemen propose to endow
the Chair of History in Washington College, Vie
upon the condition that they be permitted to nore,
mate the first incurobent. William Preston John
son, formerly aid to Jeff, Davis, is the gentlemathey speak of in connection with the proposal.

HENRY ENDOMS, of Memphis, Tenn., did not
live happily with his wile, who sought for a divorce. Henry, like a good natured husband, push
himself in the way of the cholers, hoping thus toaccommodate Mrs. E., but failing in that he threw
himself into the Cumberland Eiver at Nashville, the
other day, and accomplished his purpose.

The Raleigh, N. C. Progress states that the offi-

The Raleigh, N. C. Progress states that the officers of Sherman's famous battery stationed in that town, exercise great barbaristes toward the menual of them for the most trivial offences. They are tied up, made to wear barrel shirts, and condemned to severe punishments for a failure to say "yes sir," I "no sir."

A wealthy family in St. Louis, Mo, were so scared by the cholera that they recently left the city suddenly, and when the police entered the house soon after, they found silver spoons, plates, dec., scattered in all directions, evidently the result of a hasty exit, either of the family or of bursland.

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PARTES have recently been arrested for a robbery of \$25,000 in bonds from the banking h use of Riggs & Co., Washington, D. C., between Dec. 15, 1865, and June 15, 1866. One of the secused was a cierk of the bank at the time of the robbery and disappeared suddenly, but afterward turn up in partnership with two others as hotel pr prietors at New Orleans. A GENTLEWAN, resident of Cleveland, Ohio, be-

A GENTLEMAN, resident of Gleveland, Ohio, ba-came crazy on Monday, on bearing that his broth-er, his sister, and her husband, and their family, had all died of cholera at Ciacinnati. He was on Tuesday morning found roaming through the streats, heedless of the tears and entreaties of his wife, who was trying to persuade him to return home. The police took him home, where he has to be guarded and confined to his room.

THE German journals publish the subjoined :-find absolute acquiescence to his wishes. When he told the American Minister that he (the Generas local one American Minster and as (the treneral) could not prevent Prussian soldiers being billeted on him or his countrymen, Mr. Murphy contouted himself with at case putting on his hat and replying, "General, permit me to observe that our fleet is in the Haltic," and withdrew. No Americans had any military assigned to them.

Ir is rumored in Washington that General Han-It is rumored in Washington that General Han-cock has received instructions to see that the Con-servative voters in Missouri nave full protection in the exercise of their right of franchise, and any interference therawith, from whatever quarter, will be apt to meet with a summary check. In addition to the above, information has been re-ceived going to show that the Conservatives are taking their opponents are seeing in like manner, the fear is almost general that a conflict will be the result.

Tus Old School Presbyterian Church has above 80,000 members, who contribute, on an aver-less than one dollar each; 1.300 averaging one to two dollars; 20,000 averaging three to one two donars; 20,000 averaging interest and 3,000 churches, are only about 900 which have sent a regular annual collection to the Boars for sirra-consecutive years. Some 508 churches have sent two consecutions in the time, and about 450 have sent one. In the loval synods, 1,155 churches contributed in 1850, \$83,801; in the same synods in 1856, 1,850 churches gave \$177,799.

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There years ago, Mr. John Hill, tailor, of Dulverson, Somerset, E. gland, received from his sister in Wales, three single peas, taken from a bottle found buried in an old ruin near that town. The bottle contained a parchment, from which it appeared that it had been deposited there 200 years before. Mr. Hill planted the peas, and in his garden plot the produce may now be seen, a most

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